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MARBLE OR DUST?

MRS. S. M. B. PIATT. A child, beside a statue, said to me, With pretty wisdom very sadly just,
"That man is Mr. Lincoln, mamma. He
Was made of marble! we are made of dust."

One flash of passionate sorrow trembled through
The dust of which I had been dimly made,
One flerce, quick wish to be of marble too—
Not something meaner, that must fall and fade.

"To be forever fair and still and cold,"
I faintly thought, with faint tears in my sight;
"To stand thus face to face with Time, and hold
Between us that uncrumbling charm of white;

"To see the creatures formed of slighter stuff Waver in little dead-leaf whiris away, Yet know that I could wait and have enough Of frost and dew, enough of dark and day.

- I would be marble? Wherefore? Just to The tremors of glad pain that dust must The grief that settles after some dead kiss?-

The frown that was a smile not long ago?

"Do I forget the stone's long loneliness? The dumb impatience all wan watchings bring?The looking with blind eyes, in vague distress,
For Christ's slow Coming and the Eud of

Things? "No, boy of mine, with your young yellow hair, Better the dust you scatter with your feet Than marble, which can see not you are fair— Than marble, which can feel not you are sweet.

'Ay, or than marble which must meet the years Without my light relief of murmurous breath; Without the bitter sweetness of my tears— Without the love which dust must have for

## COBURN CORNERED.

HIS POLITICAL VIEWS.

HIS OPINIONS ON FINANCE, THE RECIPROCITY, THE THIRD TERM, ETC .- A GRAND SCHEME FOR CHEAP TRANSPORTATION-A PLEASANT HOUR WITH THE GENERAL.

A Sentinel reporter yesterday called upon General Coburn at his residence on Ohio His physique may be said to be prepossess-ing, though little above medium stature, I therefore regard the agitation of but otherwise well built. His manner is this question of genial and cordial; his countenance frank largely beneficial in securing any of presidents, is not satisfied whether it can dence and patronage might be relied on to and open, and when the reporter first thing in that direction. This will tend to and open, and when the reporter first thing in that direction. This will tend to be the standard open, and when the reporter first thing in that direction. This will tend to be the standard open, and when the reporter first thing in that direction. This will tend to be the standard open, and when the reporter first thing in that direction. This will tend to be the standard open, and when the reporter first thing in that direction. This will tend to be the standard open, and when the reporter first thing in that direction. This will tend to be the standard open, and when the reporter first thing in that direction. This will tend to be the standard open, and the reporter first thing in that direction. This will tend to be the standard open, and the republican party through a fifth out that whole extent of country in favor concerned, above all the rest, to know the abliest politician in this country. as to the object of the visit. He, however. became free in the expression of his opin-ions, and even emphatic upon leading ques-are the men living in New York and Buftions at issue. 'The conversation was pretty much as follows:

Reporter-General, do you expect to remain here during the summer? Mr. Coburn-Yes sir; after the performance of the active duties of public life at

rest and quiet at home. Mr. C .- Being a candidate, I suppose I

the approaching canvass. R.-Do you apprehend a lively cam-

Mr. C .- It is rather too soon to form an

views on the subject of finances? Mr. C.-I have so frequently expressed myself, both in and out of Congress, that the ions on that subject. I am in favor of a sufficient reserve to insure the country for senator shows that he had a desire to against a stringency. It is like the continue in public life. Whether he is unhead of the water necessary to run popular in his district or not, he occupies by a current alone, but you must have a reservoir—a place of supply. We could not House has given him an enviable posiagree upon any measure of reserve. This

particular theory. I am in favor of any reassired prominence he has it in the highest desonable measure that will give the people, gree. He has got gift, and training and in times of stringency, an opportunity to knowledge enough to be pretty formidable get at a reserve, whether it is in the shape | in debate. of bank notes or greenbacks, I do not want the country, by reason of rigid laws to be let down to a point where honest men, and men of monetary ability, will be tied down, because of the mere lack of currency, and in fact, the lack of capital, In other words, we ought to have positions has issued the following manifesto: in this country so that capital would not be FRENCHMEN-You have required temporary to see what resolution he may come to as to impaired in the transaction of business, for the lack of currency. Those who are opposed to expansion of the currency seems to be on the eve of fresh dangers. France has need of royalty. My birth made say that we are pledged to return to specie me your king. I would be want-ton, Walker, Johnathan Cilley and Silas wright, seem to have been received; and the most sacred of duties very well that we elected Gen. Grant upon a ing in the most sacred of duties different idea. He would not have carried if I neglected to make a supreme any of the western states if it had been otherwise. No pledge was ever given by the Republican party that the way of me. I have remained silent in order not to man on this subject, in the face of a clamorresumption is by the road of contrac- add to the difficulties of the illustrious is the only way to keep up the credit of the Silence is no longer permissible, government and to insure the prosperity of Persons have pretended to underthe country. In a few years the payment of the public debt would be a small thing compared with what it is now. In thirty been growing. I am, therefore in no hurry to pay off the public debt, or to contract the currency and resume specie payment: whenever we get the bonded debt of the nation reduced down to a sum less that the amount of the nation reduced down to a sum less that the currency and resume specie than the amount of the nation reduced down to a sum less that the currency and resume specie than the amount of the nation reduced down to a sum less that the currency and resume specie than the amount of the nation reduced down to a sum less that the currency and resume specie than the amount of the nation reduced down to a sum less that the currency and resume specie than the amount of the nation reduced down to a sum less that the currency and resume specie than the amount of the nation reduced down to a sum less that the currency and resume species to ruin, therefore in no legislation or party platform to give it authous the nation reduced a busier appearance and the in-pouring crowds grew density and density to pay off the public debt, or to example the nation reduced a busier appearance and the in-pouring crowds grew density and density to pay off the public debt, or to example the nation reduced down to a sum less that the course of the nation reduced down to a sum less that the course of the nation reduced down to a sum less that the course of the nation reduced down to a sum less that the course of the nation reduced down to a sum less that the course of the nation reduced a busier appearance and the streets assumed a busier appearance and the in-pouring crowds grew density and density to pay off the public debt, or to example the nation reduced a sum of the n than the amount of bank notes we have in one nominated by the king, and the other circulation then will greenbacks be at par, elected by the nation, according to legally and not until then. It will gradually lessen, established suffrage. The union of the peoand that will be the result, not of ple and the king enabled the ancient monlaw we may pass, but prosperity of the people. have not gold enough in the country to resume, or to carry out a policy of is untrue that my policy is at variance specie payment. I do not think that with the aspirations of the country. there is any respectable man in congress; We both desire the the strong recuperative indeed I do not know a single man that would be glad to return to specie payment. This question involves so many different tatives of the nation to be vigilant auxmatters in which the country is interested, iliaries for the examination of quesand they are so varied,) that it is difficult to arrive at a satisfactory solution. The song was in itarrive at a satisfactory solution. The song was in itsolution. The song was in itsolution of Professor belligerents, or to undertake any new enwere comparatively deserted as the countinterested, iliaries for the examination of quesbelligerents, or to undertake any new enwere comparatively deserted as the countinterested, iliaries for the examination of quesbelligerents, or to undertake any new enwere comparatively deserted as the countinterested, iliaries for the examination of quesbelligerents, or to undertake any new enwere comparatively deserted as the countinterested, iliaries for the examination of queshimself, slipped past. Before this isself one admirably adapted to the occasion. eights. The scope of the congress did not question of cheap ford outlets for the transportation of our king who reigns but does not govern, products. Those questions must come up. I feel myself in harmony with the

have to apprehend in the future, We have hundreds of millions of claims of that kind presented or to be presented for payment. Reporter-What is your view regarding reciprocity and the claims involved in

that treaty? Mr. C .- My opinion is that we ought to the care of eurown people the best way the can. Whether we can make more by the terms of that treaty or not I do not know. I am in favor of any reasonable measure that will secure to us the opening of the lake route, and the St. Lawrence route, or even any reasonable concessions whereby we can get permanent and ample way out to the ocean for our products. To an opposition Congress in 1875. He is not obtain this we can afford to make some sacrifices. My opinion is we ought to take the duty off the lumber. The lumber trade inrifices. My opinion is we ought to take the stead of increasing itself is constantly de-stroying itself. We are continually diminishing our supply of timber. Any other branch of trade builds up by means of protection. I am decidedly in favor this country the mold of a few positive men of securing this outlet through the lakes to the St. Lawrence, through which the larger the minority and take charge of affairs. The class of vessels will have a right to pass. president will probably escape the opposi-This would be a great advantage. Suppose tion of such a congress by declin our vessels could land at Chicago, Milwau-to antagonize it; for he seems kee, Toledo and Buffalo and load and unload have no affection, traditional or imtheir goods, it would be of immense value pulsive, for the republican party, exto the country. And then suppose schooners and sloops could come down by means of a ship canal from Lake Michigan to democracy make much increase next year, the Wabash river and load and unload their what ratio of influence executive patronage cargos, that itself would almost soive the question of transportation. By that means vessels could come down to Lafayette and Terre Haute, and load and unload in the heart of our region of coal and iron. What

R.—General, how is that plan re-ceived by congressmen? but it will involve a very large expense. ing of the next two years. If the maggot little petty, local measures, or measures of a Third Term has securely deposited its immediate importance to the governess in that skull, we shall see again a ment, seem to absorb the attention of the members mainly, and if they can get them though they are satisfied. Not until the street. The general is a young man, prob demand for an outlet becomes universal in ably but little in advance of forty years, this region and consolidates the people of the entire Mississippi Valley will any-

> transportation of some comprehensive measure. The men falo, who are largely interested in other term, and play fast and loose as outlets. But there is going to be enough to the rest. The rich man's elebusiness for them all.

enances for a third term? season of feelings of the people on the subject of cur- may have observed that the avera est and quiet at home.

R.—You will undoubtedly take an vote in the region in favor of additional curits deep channel and strong undercurrent, active part in the fall campaign in this rency. I do not see how he could get any has always been Democratic, and is so at majorities there. Regarding the talk about this day. To the science of banking, in its his being a candidate, I do not know person- breadth and international understanding, will be expected to and shall participate in ally anything about it. Some of the news- the Republican party's conceptions of papers are favoring that project. My notion finance have always borne a volatile relais that it will be totally ineffective and tion; and the bankers who set example to be seriously thought of. The sentiment of Baring Brothers, Drexel Brothers, etc.-have the opinion. It will largely depend upon the the people is against the third term. With- held that the treasury was at its best in the action of the approaching democratic con- out any reference to his personal popularity, day of Robert J. Walker, and has since been or the success of his administration, I think a political appendage; and, if these men have R.-What are your views regarding the people are averse to the policy of the supported at times the republican candithe platform of the recent republican con- two terms administration. I do not dates, it was because the attitude of the opvention? And how do you think it will be think it will be a serious question position was uncertain on the vital question in politics. I do not think the people will have to meet anything of that kind. Some teres of the war securities. The currency secondary importance in an election. I public men have been very apprehensive of bills discussed during the present session could not see very well how there could be his desire to continue in power. Grant has have settled the question of financial responsary discrimination between our senators not been much of a political schemer. He sibility in politics, as far as hundreds and representatives in congress. I do not see how any number of republicans can discriminate in favor of the one or the ular things for one who wants in the Senate voting for a sound and stable other. Regarding the financial plank, I am to act purely in the policy of getting currency, while many of the Northern rein favor of a moderate addition to the cur- a future nomination. That leads me to thiuk that he does not. I do not think Grant R.-Will you please mention your can be seriously in anybody's way.

Dawes' retirement? Mr. C .- I know of nothing in his action in public cannot but be familiar with my opin- congress that would indicate that he nas You cannot run a mill certainly every fair position in the House plan of free banking is a plan to give elas-ticity to the currency. I am not fixed to any time within his term of six years. If he de-

## FRANCE.

STIRRING MANIFESTO OF THE COUNT DE

Paris, July 3.—The Count de Chambord

"Gath" writes as follows on the political prospects to the Chicago Tribune:

The avowed purpose of Mr. Dawes, to retire at the close of the present Congress, may appear to be an anticipation on his behalf of alone in this belief; but his determination Congress will make. All the com-mittees changed in composition, and their general regimen of legislation adopted by who are now ready to come forward from tion of such a congress by declining cept as it needs himself and comes to his support. We shall see, if the has to government. For the president has managed to get very nearly in the exact position he occupied in 1866. He seems to be lightly affiliated with the republican party, heart of our region of coal and iron. What an enormous advantage such a system would be! I think that day is coming.

R.—General, how is that plan results and iron. What but converging, if not coquetting, the other way. This summer he will probably choose to occupy himself seriously with the question whether he will run again. On that decision hangs a Mr. C .- A great many are in favor of it, good deal of the peace and good feelpotential use of the patronage, such as Buchanan wielded against Douglas, and worse than Jouson exercised in aid of himself

the political state of the country. The lobby, which is an active element in the election Grant's intentions, in order to be ready to solicit the remainder of the crumbs of this ment, which suported Grant almost R. What do you think are Gen. Grant's solidly in 1872, is by ne means de-mances for a third term? Mr. C. I do not think with the present friends for an indefinite lease of power. You in the Senate voting for a sound and stable publicans - the majority, indeed - have united with the late rebel senators in an effort to melt our bonds down to shinplas-R.-What is your opinion regarding ters, and give volume to paper as a means of cheapening it indeed.

THE BANKERS OFF. There were Morton and Logan, Ferry and Cameron, Sprague and Pratt, Wright and Ramsey, Howe and Harvey, Carpenter and Ingalls, voting with Gordon, Merrimon, There was Thurman. resisting all efforts to drive him off into the bush of irredeemable voting to make the a definite, real, and rea-thing, and supported by rency northern democrats like Hagar and Kelly, Hamilton and Bayard, Stevenson and Saulsbury and McCreery. The mistake of Congress on the currency has destroyed the last scruple of many a banker and commercial man, who still kept parallel with the republicanpartyon the ground of association in war. Nor is it reasonable that, when men leave a party, they go to some one man on it and wait marine democracy declare for free trade and real money. The attitude of Allen Thurous opposition in Ohio, has undoubttion, and I firmly believe the way soldier who protects you. Because of the edly put him ahead of Mr. Hend to resumption is moderate expansion. This accumulation of errors and talsehoods, ricks in national consideration. While Mr. Sherman crawfished and grew unsasy, Thurman spoke without evasion, as an old party man, faithful to those distinctive tenets the democracy held, irrespective of slavery-of limited federal authority, except in constitu-

Hendricks held A MAGISTERIAL POSITION at the moment, aloof from the national king who reigns but does not govern, frose questions must come up, I am in favor of simultaneously opening immense majority. I am now as before ready. The house of France is single the mouth of the Mississippi river to large vessels and the lakes around Niagra Falls. I think we ought to do this in our own our division. Is it not time to restore prospectively and granded to France with the vengential way and up to a late outlings ahead is the enormous amount of claims against the government, owing to the depredations of the army in the South. That is one of the most serious things we

PRESIDENTIAL PROPHECIES.

tics, which adheres to the motto of "Men. not principles," will be quick to familiarize itself with the persons and intents of the count not principles," will be quick to familiarize itself with the persons and intents of the crowd became a jam, and early in the day the observer in the court house dome noted the fact that north, south and west, as far as a view of the principal streets coald be observed the fact that north, south and west, as far as a view of the principal streets coald be observed to a view of the principal streets coald be obtained, the eye rested on an unbroken that impresses people at once, and it wherever I have been for the past to the business part of the city were alive with people. As time wore on the crowd became a jam, and early in the day the observer in the court house dome noted the fact that north, south and west, as far as a view of the principal streets coald be obtained, the eye rested on an unbroken that impresses people at once, and it wherever I have been for the past that impresses people at once, and it Wherever I have been for the past two weeks, from Baltimore, and Philabeldelphia, and New York, to the Ohio Valley, of life, and every nationality under the sun find Thurman stock up. The natural intelligence, comparative youth, judicial ex-perience, social good-breeding, good appear-ance, finesse, health, and ease of speech, pos-sessed by Judge Thurman, gives satisfac-

THE HUNKER DEMOCRACY, and are respected by the republicans. He has some political friends in Ohio who dislike him; but he antagonizes none, and the gate is always open to returning adherents. Except by a few democrats who hold that Valiandigham was euchred out of the reward of his own campaign by Thurman in 1867, there is no democratic fac-tion ready to oppose the latter's pretensions. His family have army and navy affiliations, and his kinsman, Governor navy affiliations, and his kinsman, Governor Alien, a kind of granger. Against a man of the shock. The police were the salvation of the parade to-day. Without them there to please and interest, there is no man superior to James G. Blaine as the republican candidate. I regard Blaine's nomination, as the status is to-day, as almost in-evitable. He is strong in his native state of Pennsylvania; strong even in Kentucky, where he taught school; strong in all parts of New England; and his acquaintance is ubiquitous. He has a small fortune, or in-dependence, about equal to Thurman's. He is a more presentable man to the eye than Thurman. His vigor, forecast, and finesse are of the first class, and tempered by a discretion too wise to be called cunning. He has infinitely the advantage of Thurman in personal and enthusiastic following, and would take the field with more gallantry. It he should see the party hopelessly in the minority amongst the people, he would not run. There is the only event in which there is any probrbility of Grant's candidacy: the forlornness of the republican party, and the indisposition of its leading men to carry its colors to defeat. He might be a dernier resort, and his personal confiof presidents, is not satisfied whether it can dence and patronage might be relied on to

## THE MISSISSIPPI SPANNED. THE MONSTER BRIDGE.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ST. LOUIS BRIDGE-

THE ATTENDANT CEREMONIES - CAPTAIN EADS THE HERO OF THE HOUR-THE FIRST TRAIN ACROSS-THE FIRE WORKS. The St. Louis Daily Journal of the 4th

inst., gives a full account of the ceremonies

attending the celebration of the completion the new St. Louis bridge across should be abandoned. I de not think it will their calling-men like Brown Brothers, the Mississippi river. In speaking of terest: history of the bridge it says: The city of St. Louis, notwithstanding her the earliest recollection of the oldest inhabitant this mighty stream has washed the eastern shores of this municipality, presenting an apparently impassable barrier to the further progress of the locomotives, which of late years have been in the habit of supported by the local triangle of t the habit of running down upon its banks and venting their spite in little, angry puffs and snorts. The time came however, when the project of throwing a bridge across the river, was seriously advocated. At first people laughed at the idea of an 1ron bridge of five hundred foot arches at a height sufficient to allow the passage of steamers under-neath, and strength adequate to the support Goldthwaite, and Johnston, for a sliding scale of currency, sliding toward perdition. There was Thurman, resisting all efforts to capitalists of the old world and the new "saw money" in the enterprise, and in the year 1867 work was commenced on the foundations of the structure which was destined to practically shorten the distances between the remote regions of the world. From that time the work has advanced steadily to completion. Accidents have unavoidably occurred; difficulties, the most perplexing and discouraging, have presented themselves only to be trampled under foot by the skill and perseverance of the practi-cal engineer, and through the long period of seven years, progress has never ceased. The masonry was completed in 1872. On the 24th day of May of the present year the bridge was opened to foot passengers and eleven days later teams were allowed to pass. The first locomotive crossed on the ninth of June, the final tests were applied during the present week and the bridge is now complete. The tunnel, which forms an important part of the whole enterpise, is so far advanced as to admit of the passage of trains.

termined to secure the best possible accom-odations for the coming event. As the days thanks, asking for aid in works even every contingency of war. Some of the thenticity. Without debating the particular bill in hand, he held that his political traditions were opposed to greenback expansion and loose issues of irredeemable paper. Mr. Hendricks held transportation ssen, established sulfrage. The union of the people and the king enabled the ancient monof archy to frustrate for centuries the calculations of those seeking to domineer over the
y to people by contending against the king. It
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that with the aspirations of the country.
We both desire the the strong recuperative
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all mixed together in an inextricable confusion, now standing stationary as their progress was barred by some opposing wave that rolled with mighty force against their course, and anon surging away in solid masses as the doubtful report of some new excitement spread itself on the wings of rumor among them. It had been announced that the procession would start at 9 o'clock, and a little after the appointed hour the great host started on its appointed travels. In the van a solid platoon of 24 policemen, the finest patrolmen on the force had been selected for this service. The sight of that ponderous phalanx of blue clad pioneers was sufficient to inspire respect in the bosom of the most irreverent vagabond in the city, and none cared to bide could have been no procession, for such immense masses of people as clogged the streets are not easily handled except by a power that is recognized intuitively or from habit, No amount of persuasion will influence an excited, heated crowd to move with alacrity It requires an authority that is capable of making itself felt as well as heard.

Next came the cavalry, presenting a fine
appearance and exhibiting the air which distinguishes the soldier in line from the ci- fourteen cars were required to convey the vilians. The ladies especially looked lov-ingly upon the military, as ladies always do, and every man in the ranks, down to each five hundred ladies and gentlemen on the high private, made a conquest to-day, and train. The following notables were present: could be happy did he but know who, a-mong the hundreds of thousands of beholders, was the lady his warklike, bearing conquered. The marshals of the day had work enough and did it well. The arrangement Mayor Moffit of Detroit, Coionel Smith of of the monster procession, and the avoidance Cincinnati, R. W. Wright, mayor of Oswego, of all vexations entanglements was a task of Kansas, Governor Beveridge, James S. Rol-

in the city and extending in a single line for John Hincheliffe, Belleville, Ill., Hon. J. E. miles. All the social, political and secret Harlow, secretary of state, Illinois, societies of the city were in line, as also Ex-Gov. Gustavus A. Koerner, Rev. representatives of the public boards and municipal organizations of the city. The Mrs. Woodson, Mrs. Able, Mrs. General rescription of the st, Louis Bridge— mechanics and manufacturers had an im-the visitors in attendance at the cel-mense exhibition of their extent and Miss Fannie Speak. The train, with Charles EBRATION-THE GIGANTIC PROCESSION AND strength, while nearly every prominent Finkbine as conductor, started from the full force.

following communication from Postmaster portunity afforded the guests to inspect the Filley to Mr. Walsh will be read with in-

Sr. Louis, July 3, 1874. SIR-I confide to you the waters sent to me from the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, excellent situation, has long suffered from and from the Northern lakes and the Gulf the lack of through rail communications of Mexico, by the respective postmasters of was intended to have been the grandest one with the East. The Mississippi river, rising Boston, W. L. Burt; San Francisco, James of the kind ever witnessed in the United in the far northwest, flows southward through the Gulf of Mexico; round the peninsula of Florida, where it veers to the northeast, and taking the name of the Gulf Stream, rells, resistlessly onward until it is least in the impenetrable fors that lower least or the mississippi fixer of the daughter of one of the earliest least in the impenetrable fors that lower least and ever witnessed in the Chicago, General John McArthur; and of the Mississippi, taken from beneath the arches of the bridge, to be delivered to your wife—the daughter of one of the earliest least in the impenetrable fors that lower least and ever witnessed in the Chicago. States. The expense had been enormous and efforts were made to secure an exhibition without an equal in the history of celelost in the impenetrable fogs that lower about the banks of Newfoundland. From and ever-enduring monument of St. Louis' to the immense crowds collected. The engineering triumph and enterprise—to bridge itself presented the spectacle of a christen The Great National Highway and huge arch of light, reaching from shore to dedicate it to the commerce of the world shore, while high in the air the rock-

Very respectfully, etc., CHAUNCRY I. FILLEY, Chairman of programme committee. Julius S. Walsh, Esq.

As the head of the procession reached the western entrance of the bridge the baptismal ceremonies were appropriately conducted by the fair high princess of the occasion, who sprinkled the massive structure with the crystal waters contained in four siver spray; Union bouquet, thousands of

christening, July 4th, 1874. Third-Lake water from General John McArthur, postmaster of Chicago, to Chauncey I. Filley, chairman of grogramme committee. Bridge christening July 4, 1874. Fourth—Gulf water from C. W. Reynolds,

postmaster of New Orleans to Chauncey I. Filley, chairman of programme committee. Bridge christening July 4, 1874. Fifth-Mississippi river water taken from under the arches of the great bridge. The conclusion of the ceremony was greeted with enthusiastic cheers from the

immense concourse of people assembled to witness the imposing spectacle, THE CEREMONIES.

Under the grand tent the ceremonies were mposing and appropriate. The visitors present formed a brilliant assemblage. Hundreds of prominent officials, civil and mili-Since the beginning of the week the population of the city has been daily augmented by the influx of strangers who designed taking their holiday in town and were detailed to see we the best possible accompany to the city has been daily augmented by the influx of strangers who designed taking their holiday in town and were detailed and impressed. The cerebration to the treatment of prisoners of war. It now appeared that the Emperor of Ruster mineral to see we the best possible accompany to the city has been daily augmented to prominent officials, civil and military, ladies, in bright attire and all the company to the city has been daily augmented tary, ladies, in bright attire and all the company to the city has been daily augmented tary, ladies, in bright attire and all the company to the city has been daily augmented tary, ladies, in bright attire and all the company to the city has been daily augmented tary, ladies, in bright attire and all the company to the city has been daily augmented tary, ladies, in bright attire and all the company to the city has been daily augmented tary, ladies, in bright attire and all the company to the city has been daily augmented tary, ladies, in bright attire and all the company to the city has been daily augmented tary, ladies, in bright attire and all the company to the city has been daily augmented tary, ladies, in bright attire and all the company to the city has been daily augmented to promote humanity, particularly in relative to promote humanity, particularly in relative tary. excursion parties have been congreatness is admirable, but to have greatness to the invitation to participate in the constantly arriving from every quarthrust upon you by the sheerest accident is gress until the last moment. It had given lines the greatest bliss of all. Brown has had no particular encouragement to the promonstrous mass meeting sion was a fortunate one, and the perform-every body seemed ance fully justified all the anticipations of empowered to consent to the adoption of

Governor Woodson spoke well and the character there, and are now of high stand-

man that impresses people at once, and it was very noticeable on this occasion that Gratz Brown still retains a strong hold upon the affections of the people. His appearance was greeted with cheers, and his elegant speech more than once interrupted by vociferous applanse. Captain James B Eads, the hero of the occasion, made a brief and interesting speech-doubly interesting from the fact that the speaker was the acknowledged father of the bridge. If there ever has been a moment in the life of James B. Eads to which in the future, the sweetest memories will fondly cling, it will be the moment when, in the view of the thousands of griests of St. Louis, he stood forth the suc-ces, all architect of the great commercial highway of the world. The "Star Spangled Banner" was then sung by five hundred picked singers, under the direction of Herr Froelich. At its completion the mighty erowd dispersed without an accident or a bruise, thanks to the Grand Marshal Barrett's management. In fact we cannot too fully appreciate the work that Mr. Barrett did. It was his energy, perseverance and coolness that gave to the grandest display this continent has ever witnessed finishing touches worthy of the occasion.

THE FIRST TRAIN passed over the bridge this morning at 18 o'clock. Notwithstanding the fact that a limited number of tickets had been issued, guests honored with these invitations, from the other shore. There were no less than Governor Woodson, Governor Hendricks, E. H. Stephens, J. L. Stephens, Captain R. C. Gray, C. V. Riley, E. W. Fox, State Senator Allen, General Smith, T. A. Post, no small dimensions, but the manner in lins, Senator Bogy, General Harney, General which the programme was estried out, Hancock, C. I. Filley, Attorney General showed that for once the right Ewing, Dr. Daniel Read, Gen. Canington, men hrd been put in the right place.

THE PROCESSION WAS IMMENSE,
being made up of all available organizations

Diving, Dr. Daniel Read, Gen. Canniglon,
U. S. A., professor of dynamic engineering
in Wabash College, Indiana, Hon. F. P.
Blair, Major R. F. B. Pierce, Crawfordsville,
Ind. Hon. Nick Rell. E. O. Stanard Hon. Ind., Hon. Nick Bell, E. O. Stanard, Hon. business firm in the city was in line by some unique testimonial. The line closed by the St. Louis fire department, which was out in shouts of the vast multitude that had assem-In connection with the christening the tunnel was then passed through, and an opgreat procession. Three engines, Nos. 62, 68 and 30 were required to haul the train.

FIRE WCRKS. The pyrotechnic display in the evening ets burst and the sight was visible for miles around. Seventy-eight separate exhibitions were made ef the different classes of pyrotechnics, and among them the following were the most notable: A grand illumination of entire bridge; battery cannonade of variegated colors; mammoth bust of Washington, appropriate lettering, bouquets of silver stars; tree of American liberty, marooned jets of stars of variegated colors; the grand engineering event of 1874, represent-ing the last two arches of the great I. Filley, chairman programme committee bridge christening, July 4th, 1874.

Second—Atlantic ocean water, from W. L Burt, postmaster Boston, to Chauncey I. Filley, chairman bridge committee, bridge colossial bust of James B. Eads, symbols of industry and commerce represented by local colossial bust of James B. Eads, symbols of industry and commerce represented by local colossial bust of James B. Eads, symbols of industry and commerce represented by local colossial bust of James B. Eads, symbols of industry and commerce represented by local colossial bust of James B. Eads, symbols of industry and commerce represented by local colossial bust of James B. Eads, symbols of industry and commerce represented by local colossial bust of James B. bridge, with state seals of Missouri and Illiindustry and commerce, represented by locomotive and steamboat appropriate mottoes; railroad phantom, fiery train of cars, preceded by the goddess of liberty; pillar of fire and streams of fire two bundred feet high; grand finale—showing new St. Louis cham-ber of commerce building, appropriate mottoes and marooned battery bouquets.

ENGLAND.

THE BRUSSELL CONGRESS-THE PART ENG-LAND WILL TAKE .- THE CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY-PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION. London, June 3 .- In the House of Lords to-night the Earl of Denhigh asked whether England was to be represented in the Brussell congress. He said the papers relating to it had an underhand appearance. The programme of the so-called Universal Socievery contingency of war. Some of the grander and better, the heart of the vast as proposed rules might cripple our naval acsemblage joined. After the prayer came the speeches. Then Mayor Brown made the for the foreign department, replied that the feeling of uneasiness was not at ject, but as all the great European powers had consented to take part in a congress any new rules.

The charges of swindling farmers with pattent plows, made against Tieman & Thorn in a dispatch from Springfield, O., published yesterday, is denied. It is said Messrs, Tieman & Thorn have always berne a good